

BAUM'S
Popular Shopping
Place, 416 7th St.

Another
Important
Item of News.

Money saving always.
We have placed on
our counters all our
French and German
Ribbed and Diagonal
Dress Goods, such as
sold for 50c. and 60c.
yard. We bought
some new shades, so as
to complete the line of
colors, and offer the
entire lot to you for

33c.

YALD.

Come and see them.

Also Storm Serges, all wool,
navy—26 inches wide.

30c.

YALD.

Come and see them.

BAUM'S
Popular Shopping
Place, 416 7th St.

**Headaches
Are Unknown**

By those who have their eyes
examined and fitted with the
proper glasses. We are
experienced opticians. We have
the modern appliances for
testing the eyes. We select and
adjust the exact glasses to
be required. No extra charge.
If you find your eyes need
glasses, get our \$1 glasses.
They're hard rubber and polished
steel frames, fitted with our
FINEST LENSES.

McAllister & Co.,
Opticians,
331 F Street N.W. (Next to Sun Bldg.)

FINE

B B B B B
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WILKINS & COMPANY,
SQUARE MARBLE AND GLASS STANDS,
COSTER MARKET.

**Cream, 12c. pt.
Milk, 8c. qt.**

Sweeter, fresher, creamier milk
—can't be obtained. We have
own cows and farms—milk received
—twice daily. We deliver milk when-
ever desired—in bottles if preferred.
—Drop a postal—we'll serve you
promptly.

J. S. Thompson, 331
F Street N.W.

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**DIAMOND
'CYCLES**

World's Records
and Highest Honors.

The Only Bicycle
Holding Them.

No Other Machine is Made
with Drop Forgings.

Ride the Best.

Always in the Lead.

The Universal Favorites.

Illustrated catalogue mailed free.

JOHN P. LOVELL ARMS CO.,
Dealers in Revolvers, Tricycles, Velocipedes,
Guns, Rifles, Cutlery, Fishing Tackle,
& full line of Baseball and Sporting Goods of
Every Description.

BOSTON, MASS.

—WILLIAM MUIRHEAD, 1006
Fourth Street Northwest.
Branch office and yard, 2100 D
Street Northwest. Phone 1420.

COAL

Do You Enjoy
CIDER?

—The pure, old-fashioned
"apple juice" we've re-
ceived a certificate of the
NEW YORK STATE CIDER
IT'S FINE—its best we have
ever handled—and has the
most delicious flavor. Just
the thing for these cool eve-
nings.

Grocers generally han-
dle it. If your dealer does
not drop us a postal. We'll
serve you promptly.

Samuel C. Palmer,
Depot, 615-621 D St. S. W.

DALEY TRIAL SENSATIONS

Hot Words Emerge Between the Ser-
geant and a Reporter.

LOTTERY TICKETS PRODUCED

Attempt to Prove that the Great Raider Tried
to Hatch a Conspiracy Plot Against Ges-
sford—Reporter Wins Could Not Be In-
duced to Divulge Professional Secrets.

The trial of Police Sgt. John C. Daley was
commenced before the trial board at 10
o'clock yesterday forenoon. The charge
against him was preferred by Lieut. Gessford,
and alleges that Daley furnished Reporter
Dill with certain misstatements derogatory
to Gessford, which were published in an after-
noon newspaper.

During the hearing, however, the investi-
gation diverged from the main charge, and
it was attempted to show that Sgt. Daley
had entered into a conspiracy to secure Ges-
sford's dismissal from the force owing to the
well-known feeling which has existed be-
tween the two men ever since Daley preferred
charges of drunkenness on duty against Ges-
sford, and the latter fired back by presenting
Daley in the police court for perjury.

Just before the trial commenced Dill and
Daley met in the toilet room of the Sixth
precinct station, where the hearing was held.
After an interchange of peevish language in
reference to the publication in question, Dill
shook his hand in Sgt. Daley's face and
said:

"If you say what I wrote is not true you
are a liar."

The sergeant then placed Dill under arrest
for disorderly conduct, but later on withdrew
the charge.

Reporter Dill was the first witness called
before the trial board. He testified that the
article in the Washington News, on which the
charge was based, was written by him on in-
formation received from Sgt. Daley. The
witness was subjected to a searching cross-
examination by the sergeant.

A number of witnesses were then put on
the stand whose testimony was to the effect
that, so far as they knew, the premises, No. 1302
Seventh street, were not occupied for
lottery purposes.

Something of a sensation was caused dur-
ing the testimony of Herman J. Martin, who
has a printing office at No. 1302. This wit-
ness denied that a lottery concern under the
name of a certain library association was
or had been, in operation in the building oc-
cupied by him.

"Did not you sell this ticket?" demanded
Sgt. Daley, rising and holding aloft a
printed slip.

It was not a Kansas Lottery Association
ticket, but a genuine Louisiana State Lottery
Association ticket.

"I decline to answer," said Witness Martin,
testily.

"Why do you decline, because it will criminate
you?" said the Sergeant, sharply.

"No, but because it might criminate some
one else."

"You don't mean me, do you?" said Lieut.
Gessford.

"No, sir."

The investigation then turned in another
direction, and two other newspaper reporters
were called and asked as to whether they
could ever be communicated to them ad-
vance information concerning certain raids
for the purpose of gaining notoriety for him-
selves.

Reporter Wisner, of the News, declined to
answer questions as to his source of infor-
mation, saying it would be highly unprofessional
for him to do so. The other generally denied
that they had "dipped him off."

Mr. Wisner was asked if he was willing to
suffer the consequences for his refusal.

"I am," was his curt reply.

Mr. J. W. Cahill, of No. 315 Florida avenue,
testified that he had never heard of the lottery
at the place on Seventh street mentioned
above.

The session of the trial board lasted until
after 5:30 o'clock last evening, the witnesses
heard being those called for the prosecution.
The trial will be resumed at 10 o'clock this
morning, when Sgt. Daley's witnesses will
be heard. They include Ex-Policeman James
W. Cotton, Lieut. Vernon, Officers Bruce,
Kilgus and several others.

Mr. Cotton's testimony, it is said, will show
that the first information given out about the
existence of a lottery shop in the Eighth pre-
cinct, came from him and not from Sgt. Daley.

He says that on a certain night he met a
policeman in company with another man in
the Marine Saloon, and during the course of
their conversation the subject of this alleged
lottery office was brought up, and the police-
man in question became very much interested
and asked him many questions concerning it,
which he answered. Mr. Cotton maintains
that the information from which the story in
the News emanated came from the policeman
and not from Daley, as has been alleged.

Sgt. Daley is said to be in possession of a
number of lottery tickets, and the proba-
bilities are that the trial to-day will be marked
by several sensational incidents and develop-
ments.

The Anti-Saloon League is said to be taking
a keen interest in the outcome of the Daley
trial, and will have a representative at No. 6
station-house to-day.

"Love and Life."

Watts' celebrated and much-
talked-about picture, "Love
and Life," which still remains hidden
from public view in the White
House, will be artistically re-
produced in next Sunday's Times.

SIGNALING IN THE MILITIA.

Gen. Greeley Says Interest in the Science
is steadily Growing.

After speaking of the great value of tele-
phones in modern warfare, Gen. Greeley,
chief of the signal service of the Army, in
referring to the national militia, says in his an-
nual report:

"Every opportunity has been improved to
cultivate cordial relations with the militia and
National Guard of the various States. The
interest in signaling, which developed several
years ago in the National Guard of the sev-
eral States, has proved to be permanent."

"Requests for equipment are frequent, de-
spite the negative answers necessarily made.
Information is as eagerly desired, but unfor-
tunately the signal corps is not author-
ized under existing law to issue equipments
to the militia. Despite the inability of the
militia to procure signal equipments under
the same regulations governing the issue of
other military stores, signal corps have been
organized in the several States, although
necessarily equipped at private expense."

This ought to be a year of reform; we com-
menced with Tammany, now let the peo-
ple make a grand strike against incorporated
monopolies.

I would suggest the organization of a com-
mittee of fifty to protect ourselves from the
rapacity of the gas light company. Any one
interested will please call at No. 611 Seventh
street northwest.

GEORGE H. MATTHEW.

DR. SHADE'S DISCOVERY

Of the Mineral Treatment for Con-
sumption.

Dr. Shade Has Positively Demonstrated
in a Number of Hopeless Cases of
Consumption in This City
that Tuberculosis is a
Curable Disease.

Reference:

THE OPINIONS OF A FEW UNPREJUDICED PHYSICIANS.

"Dr. Shade's plan of treatment, I am sat-
isfied, will be the coming treatment for (tuber-
culosis) consumption, etc."

"Dr. G. R. Phillips,
"Late physician to the Bellevue Hospital."

Dr. Phillips was under Dr. Shade's treat-
ment until cured.

"I am interested beyond measure in Dr.
Shade's discovery—for that is what it is—
to me is the fact, and it is by far the greatest
discovery in the medical world in this cen-
tury."

Dr. HARRY MONROE,
"Professor of lung diseases in the San Fran-
cisco Medical College."

Dr. Shade has been actively engaged in the
general practice of medicine for nearly a
quarter of a century. But since he made his
discovery he has devoted his attention almost
entirely to diseases of the throat and chest.

The majority of lung and throat diseases are
complicated with stomach, heart, kidney or
liver trouble, &c. Dr. Shade having been a
general practitioner for so many years would
naturally understand the unraveling of the
most complicated cases, especially those
connected with diseases of the throat and
chest. Consultation free and terms reason-
able. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 1 to 2 p. m.
and 4 to 7 p. m. 1332 14th st.

OUR REASON POINTS TO GOD

Bishop Keane's Lecture on "The Two
World Philosophies."

Errors of the Materialist

Socratic Philosophy Contrasted with That of
the Atomic and Cosmic Schools—Its Re-
vival by Modern Philosophers—First of
the Catholic University Lectures.

Bishop Keane opened the fall course of
public lectures at the Catholic University yes-
terday afternoon with an address on "The
two world philosophies." The lecture-room
of the theological building was comfortably
filled with interested listeners, many of whom
were from the city.

After a brief introduction, dwelling on the
value and importance of historical study of
his subject, Bishop Keane proceeded to an
analysis of the two antagonistic world philoso-
phies which for twenty-five centuries have
swayed the minds of students and thinkers.

This he did under three heads or epochs, the
first dating from the time of Socrates, in the
fifth century preceding the Christian era, the
second embracing the early days of Chris-
tianity and the ascendancy of the Roman em-
pire, and third including modern philosophy
down to the last decade of the nineteenth
century.

The question asked by philosophers of all
schools is: "What is the interpretation of the
universe?"

The question was answered by philosophers
of the atomic schools, Heraclitus, Democritus,
and later, Epicurus, with the dictum that mat-
ter alone exists, that all phenomena owe
themselves to the blind play of forces with-
out intelligent causation.

Socrates related the philosophers with
the doctrine of intelligent and invariable
causation. He saw that the central fact
of the universe was man. He saw that the two
great facts of man's existence were reason
and conscience.

Looking out through man's reason he dis-
covered a supreme intelligence above man, the
great cause of things; looking out through
man's conscience he saw supreme good. This
supreme intelligence and supreme goodness
were outside of man, outside of the universe;
not immanent; not a part of it, nor the whole
of it, but a superior and controlling spirit.

From man's reason and conscience he further
deduced the immortality of the soul. Socrates,
in a word, saw God in the universe as the
cause of causes.

In the second epoch Cicero followed the
Socratic philosophy, and Aristotle, Plato, and
others taught it in modified forms. But in
this epoch it was Jesus Christ who gave to
this philosophy a new meaning and to man's
place in the universe a new dignity. Jesus
Christ not only redeemed the world but he
placed its philosophy on a sound and stable
foundation.

Coming down to our own epoch Bishop
Keane criticized the cosmic philosophy of
evolution, which was expounded by August
Comte, was thought to furnish not only a
valid philosophy but a new religion to the
world. This philosophy came at a time when
people were tired of metaphysics, when Ger-
man idealism had gone to extremes, and when
scientific investigation began to reveal the
bifurcated unknown.

People, however, are not above applying to
philosophy the practical test of its ability to
meet the facts of life, and this test has been
applied thoroughly to the philosophy of cos-
mic evolution both by scientific observers and
by metaphysicians. The result has been that
the cosmic philosophy fails to supply an ade-
quate explanation of the universe.

Bishop Keane here read a number of ex-
tracts from recent scientific writings, notably
from Prof. Huxley's late Romanes lecture,
showing the trend of modern scientific
thought toward the old doctrine of a superior
intelligence operating upon the material uni-
verse, and the fulfillment of the attempt of
the materialistic philosophy to account for the
great fact of human consciousness.

Prof. Huxley, said Bishop Keane, admitted
the premises of the Socratic philosophy. He
only shrunk from the conclusions. There is
nothing new under the sun. The old Socratic
doctrine of causation has appeared in the latest
expression of modern scientific thought.

As Prof. William Thompson, an acknowledged
scientific authority, has said the evidences
are strong about us of a purposeful and be-
nevolent intelligence working in the material
universe.

The next lecture in this course will be given
by Rev. Prof. Thomas J. Shanahan, November
15, on "John Baptist de Rossi."

NEARLY ALL OVER.

Smallpox Patients Doing Nicely and No
Need of Further Anxiety.

Health Officer Woodward said last night
that no new cases, either of varioloid or
smallpox, had been discovered yesterday. An
investigation of several suspected cases de-
veloped the fact that no cause existed for the
belief that the sick people were suffering
from the dreaded disease.

It is now thought that the danger is about
over, and although the health officer will not
relax its vigilance, the authorities feel re-
lieved.

Dr. Xevitt's patients are recovering and
will be able to sit up very soon. In about a
week it is hoped that the smallpox scare will
have entirely subsided.



MAGNIFICENT ART SUPPLEMENT

In Nine Colors to Be Presented Free to Every Reader of
THE TIMES

Next Sunday. Order at once to avoid Disappointments. Watch the RED NUMBERS. They mean something.

THE SUNDAY TIMES ONLY THREE CENTS.

CONCERNS OF THE DISTRICT

Commissioners Approve an Order Re-
quiring Vaccination of Pupils.

LIQUOR MEN TALK EXCISE LAW

Secretary Morton Cannot Use Galvanized
Iron Pipes to Connect Veterinary Experi-
ment Station with Water Main—Defective
Pipes Cause Loss of Too Much Water.

In the estimation of Health Officer Wood-
ward, the probabilities of the further spread
of smallpox in the community are sufficient
to justify an additional recommendation in
the matter of vaccination.

Dr. Woodward was in consultation with the
Commissioners yesterday afternoon, and after
discussing the general situation submitted an
order upon the subject which the board ap-
proved.

The order recites the previous regulations
adopted under the laws, and quotes the pro-
visions as to the vaccination of children, with
the citation of the several acts under which
the regulations were legalized, and concludes
as follows:

And, whereas, smallpox now exists in this
District, I therefore direct that parents and
guardians shall cause their children and
wards to be successfully vaccinated, except
in such cases as have been successfully vac-
cinated within five years from the date of the
order, or as may have been protected from
infection by a previous attack of infection or
varioid.

The order is signed by Dr. Woodward, as
required under the law, and has the signa-
tures of the three Commissioners attached,
signifying their approval.

The case that gave rise to this order was of
a pupil in the Central High School whose par-
ents declined to comply with the previous
order. The child, a girl, was sent home, and
was refused readmission to the school unless
she could bring the required evidence of vac-
cination. The father, H. G. Patter, upon the
grounds that he did not believe in the efficacy
of vaccination, and on the contrary
had known evil effects to grow therefrom, ap-
pealed to the board of trustees, and the mat-
ter eventually reached the Health officer and
the Commissioners with the foregoing result.

There were fifty-four applications for li-
censes returned to the assessor by the police
lieutenants yesterday. This ran up the ag-
gregate of licenses to 1,000. Out of the total
returned yesterday there were but four to
which objections were filed, and these were
of minor importance.

That there is to be more than the usual etc
when the board of excise takes up the license
question is manifest on every hand.

The Anti-Saloon League has already in-
dicated its policy to be a reduction of the num-
ber of licensed bars. The campaign that
opened with the circulation of appeals to
property owners and residents to "hang
the gate on the other post" by withdrawing con-
sent to renewals, means, it is alleged, that
where there is a saloon against which a case
can be maintained the request for signatures
to a paper giving assent to the renewal will
be wanting, if within the power of the league
to prevent acquiescence.

The license men claim that the record of the
saloons will be their own best recommendation.
If a saloonkeeper has violated the law, or
shown a disposition to willfully give trouble,
he is not likely to be a candidate for re-
newal; but where a man has in all
respects complied with the law, his case
will be made an issue, if necessary, in the
courts.

The license men claim that they have rights
under the law that cannot be ignored.
They do not believe that they will have
any trouble in obtaining justice of the excise
board, but contend that there may be cases
where the enforcement of the rule against a
particular saloon will do more harm than
they believe the board cannot refuse per-
mission for argument. In other words, they
say the board cannot in all cases adhere to the
rule requiring written or printed briefs and de-
nying oral statements.

They contend that it would not be just to
either the advocates of license or to those
who may want to be heard in a protest.

At the session of the board of excise to be
held on Tuesday next this issue will, doubt-
less, be raised, as it is in evidence that the
Hijon men are ready to make a vigorous con-
test, if necessary.

Secretary Morton, of the Agricultural De-

partment, recently requested permission of
the District Commissioners for the substitu-
tion of galvanized iron pipe for lead pipe with
which to connect the veterinary experiment
station on Benning's road with the water-
main. Capt. Burr yesterday submitted a re-
port in the matter, with the recommendation
that the Secretary be informed that the use of
galvanized iron for piping has been neces-
sarily prohibited to avoid the waste of water.

Capt. Burr says: "Galvanized pipe is rap-
idly corroded with pin holes, causing a multi-
tude of small leaks, which continue to run for
years undetected. It is believed that 10,000
gallons of water are running to waste to-
day through leaks in the old galvanized iron
service pipes."

The Secretary may use either lead or cast
iron pipes.

Secretary Tindall, of the Board of Com-
missioners, J. W. P. Taylor and Daniel
Curry, the latter clerk in the executive
office at the District Building, have been put-
ting their inventive heads together in an
effort to devise a car fender, and they have
succeeded so far as to get their model before
the Commissioners.

The fender is constructed upon a new prin-
ciple, and is designed to offer a large and
elastic surface to any object with which it
comes in contact. That the fender has merits
is evidenced by the favorable expression of
opinion passed upon it by the Commissioners.

Building Inspector Entwistle issued the fol-
lowing permits yesterday: S. H. Walker,
four dwellings, Nos. 120 to 124 Sixth street
northwest, \$4,000; M. H. Grandall, three dwell-
ings, Nos. 1446 to 1460 Huntington place,
\$12,000; Barr & Samuel, two dwellings, Nos.
1361 and 1363 Columbia Heights, \$15,000; C.
Heurich, repairs to building corner of Third
street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest,
\$10,000; Alibi Club, additions to clubhouse,
No. 1806 I street northwest.

E. A. Goffon was yesterday appointed an
additional private on the police force to serve
at the health office for a period of three
years.

Master plumbers' license was ordered yes-
terday to be issued to Robert G. Loughery
upon his filing a proper bond.

The proprietors of the National Hotel have
raised an interesting question. The law
gives a street railway the right to use Bel-
gian blocks, cobblestones, asphalt blocks or
sheet asphalt between its tracks for paving
purposes. The Commissioners denied the
"Eckington and Soldiers' Home Company the
privilege of using cable between Pennsylvania
avenue and C street on Sixth street
northwest, but did not prohibit the other
material mentioned. The hotel proprietors
say that their guests cannot sleep on account
of the noise caused by contact of the horses'
hoofs with the stone paving. The query is,
what will the Commissioners do about it?

The Commissioners have made the call on
Secretary Carlisle, as anticipated by Tar-
tars several days ago, to enter a plea
against a general reduction of their esti-
mates for the next appropriation bill.

Geo. Spransy, 434 7th St. N.W.

"The Reliable Clothier."

John F. Ellis & Co., 937 Pa. Ave. N.W., WASHINGTON, D.C.

"Hurd's Name on the Box."

"A Graceful Letter Writer"

is a distinction enjoyed by the few rather than the many. The first impression is made by the paper. If that is correct, a good beginning has been made. HURD'S PRINCE OF WALES WRITING PAPERS are the standard of elegance for all social correspondence. Cream, French Grey and Beryl are the latest tints—all with the famous kid finish writing surface.

"Hurd's Name in the Paper."

Miss Maria Parloa

Strongly Recommends the use of

Liebig COMPANY'S Extract of Beef

And she has written a neat

COOK BOOK,

which will be sent free on application to Dauchy & Co., 27 Park Place, New York.

ICE

HYGIENIC—HEALTHFUL—THE HARDEST—THE BEST—MADE OF PURE SPRING WATER—Telephone 44. Office 1429 F St.

PABST BREWING CO.'S Milwaukee Beer

IS THE BEST MADE ESPECIALLY GOOD FOR FAMILY USE